Amazing How Many Don't Know Its Taste-More Popular in Other Countries.

GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE

Easily Raised and Market Pays High Prices for Squabs at Present.

By PROF. F. H. STONEBURN. Although pigeons and squabs-as their young are called-are not commonly found on American tables they have for centuries been regarded with much favor by other nations. In various sections of thing of an income from market sales.

Just why the market varieties of pigeons are more generally bred in America is a | PEARL RIVER OWNER LEADS. difficult question to answer. Pigeon pies are mighty good eating, and boiled or baked squabs are a great delicacy, being at once delicious and nutritious. It is true that thousands of people are producing market stock either as a side line show thousands are keeping small flocks for the purpose of supplying the home table with this most desirable meat, and yet a very large proportion of our population never see, much less eat, a squab.

and Pet Stock Association, which opened in the Auditorium, Paterson, N. J. last Wednesday morning and closed last evening. Conrad & Brad of Hackensack, N. J., and Dearborn & Snarper of Blairstown, N. J., came next in the list of winners. For the right person there are good

business opportunities in the production of squabs on a commercial scale. Every summer resort, every thriving town and large city will use an astonishing number of squabs, and in common with all poultry products they are selling at constantly increasing prices. It is quite impossible to give any reliable estimate of the probably average profits of well established squab plants of commercial size, but many are making comfortable livings tablished squab plants of commercial size, but many are making comfortable livings in this line, and the writer knows of two long established plants that are paying an annual profit of more than \$3,000. It must not be inferred that it is the easiest thing in the world to establish and profitably conduct a large sized plant for squab production, as this is far from the truth. The business is a peculiar one and requires the attention or a man or woman possessing certain personal characteristics and temperament. But for the right.

cially built or obtained by making the necessary alterations in existing buildings. The particular form or location does not matter greatly when a small flock is kept, but special buildings of a type that has proved most convenient and satisfactory are usually adopted when the satisfactory are usually adopted when the business is conducted on a large scale. However, the quarters, regardless of their whould be dry, well

When these conditions are met the local conditions and the local conditions are met the local conditions and the local conditions are met the local conditions and the local conditions are met the local conditions are metal are metal conditions are m

The keynote of successful feeding is

wariety; and the grains must be sweet, clean and free from mouldiness. All evidenced by the fact that more poultry grains are fed whole or cracked, never shows are held in the State than in any

pen every other day. One successful squab raiser uses nething but a mixture of 45 per cent. cracked corn, 45 per cent.
red wheat and 10 per cent. Canada peas.
It might be added that hopper feeding is desirable only when the birds are actu ally feeding squabs. Before breeding commences regular hand feeding is prefer-

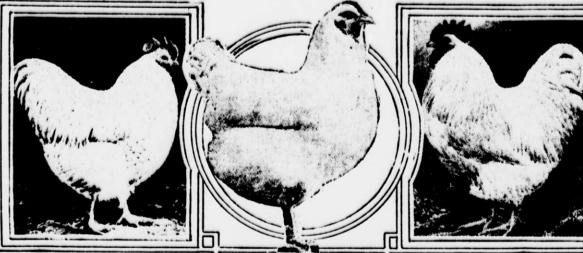
Salt in some form, grit and oyster shells must be kept before the flock at all An occasional feed of some green stuff like lettuce will be relished

None but mated pairs of breeders should be placed in the squab house. Odd or unmated birds cause constant fights and consequent loss

There are several breeds of pigeons, tofar among squab growers. The one me generally used is the Homer—illustrated herewith. Others are the Dragoon, Duchesse, Carneaux and Mondaine, Lack of space forbids the discussion of these and other breeds that are being boomed for this particular purpose. Let it suffice to say that the Homer combines all the desirable qualities excepting possibly the size of the squabs, and in this respect selected breeders are entirely satisfactory. The Homer is active, hardy and vigorous, a persistent breeder and an un Further, the eggs are strongly fertilized and hatch well. Homer

equabs are plump and reach the market fize in the shortest time. Squabs should be killed when they have wing and tail feathers about

CONTENTED FOWLS WHICH CHANGED THEIR ABODE



BLACK MINORCA PROVES HER

WORTH AS AN EGG PRODUCER

Four White Orningtons among the Europe at the present time goodly flocks birds sold recently at a big price by of pigeons are kept to supply the home the Dune Alpin Poultry Farm, East table with pigeon pies and to afford some- Hampton, L. I., to Harmony Park at Scotch Plains, N. J.

J. E. Barz Takes Most Prizes in Poultry Show at Paterson.

J. E. Barz of Pearl River, N. J., was or an exclusive business and that other and Pet Stock Association, which opened thousands are keeping small flocks for in the Auditorium, Paterson, N. J. las About 1,000 birds were on exhibition

truth. The business is a peculiar truth. The business is a peculiar requires the attention or a man or woman possessing certain personal characteristics and temperament. But for the right cine in a favorable locality this special branch of poultry husbandry is worthy of consideration, and may be made to yield very satisfactory returns.

A small home flock may be kept almost anywhere, and, as already stated, may be made to produce a portion of the family living.

Best display of Single Comb Black Orpingtons, won by Julius Otten Best display of Single Comb Buff Orpington, won by H. Schuster.

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Rest displays of Helmets, Tumblers and Jacobins, all won by A E Robst.

Best display of runts, won by Joseph R.

Kessler.

wire netting having one inch mesh is better than the two inch mesh, as it serves to keep out the sparrows, which are a source of constant annoyance and loss on the pigeon plant.

The flight should be equipped with perches, especially along the south side of the building, where the birds can comfortable year.

The keynote of successful feeding is

New Jersey a Poultry State. ground.

The staples are red wheat, cracked corn, kaffir corn and Canada field peas, with buckwheat, German millet and hempseed as luxuries to be fed sparingly. A very satisfactory mixture consists of equal parts of cracked corn, red wheat and flaxr corn in the hopper, with a few handfuls of the dainties, thrown into the pen every other day. One successful probably the only association in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the places where strong shows are held are more strong shows are held in the places where strong shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the places where strong shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the State than in any shows are held in the places. One successful probably the only association in the but a mixture country to have headquarters and hold meetings twice a month during the entire

year.

To See Rufus, the Educated Crane. The management of the Louisville Poultry Show, which is to be held in Louisville, Ky., December 23-28, plans to have a number of unique exhibits, among them being Rufus the "educated" crane, that attracted much attention at the Coliseum show in Chicago last year by his tricks, such as cake walking and buck dancing. Other features will be the pens of birds that won in the recent egg laying contests and a pen of royal blue Orpingns. There also will be many educational xhibits.

Campines More Popular.

The Campines are becoming more and more popular and it looks as though they are rapidly becoming one of the most popular of all breeds. The modern English variety of the Belgian Campine is vast improvement over the old one. Both the silver and golden Campines as bred to the new standard are beautiful to look at, while as layers of large white eggs they have had a fine reputation for centuries.

New Type Hard to Breed.

One of the most difficult of all varieties Squabs should be killed when they have their wire and heavy, and have been at work trying to perfect this beautiful new fowl for several years, but two-thirds grown. Shortly after they the progress has been very slow, as the have reached this stage they leave the combination of the color marking remparent nest and rapidly deteriorate in ders it extremely difficult to obtain with any degree of uniformity.

BIG POULTRY SALE MADE

Harmony Park Buys 200 Birds From Dane Alpin Farm.

Palace show a week ago, has only just been completed, the first steps were taken at George L. McAlpin, the proprietor of

George L. McAlpin, the proprietor of Dime Alpin Farm, now will devote his plant to single comb White Leghorns. Harmony Park, as heretofore, will raise only single comb white Orpingtons.

The Crested Polish and the Houdans attracted many admirers. Two of the Polish were of the new pure white variety.

An eagle which was on display, at-

ADVICE CAN'T BE FOLLOWED.

Impossible to Have Egg Layers Under Reasonable Conditions Mone-They're Poor Breeders.

Not Unusual.

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The advice is given generally to select an egg breed for egg production, but on the average this advice cannot be followed very well, as the principal egg breeds, Leghorns, Anconas and Minorcas, Leghorns are poor mothers and can scarcely be kept to advantage unless incubators and broaders are employed in raising the women—is: How can hens be induced to lay plentifully?

The answer to this question involves two important proceedings. The first is the selection of the variety and t women-is: How can hens be induced to important proceedings. The first is the selection of the variety, and the second Wys Wyandotte, the Rhode Island Red and executive committee. Two new poultry the Orphizton are all deservedly popular, Judges also were elected—Henry Schwab Far too many flocks of mixed fowls and J. H. Wolsieffer, or mongrels are kept. These are less The American Light Brahman Club also

the proper mating of the males and females Only poor results can be obtained from starting a small bennery with baby chickens. It takes too long, the process of developing the young ones into laying bens is a difficult task, and more often than not they never reach the egg producing age. they never reach the egg producing age. This practice, largely present among the beginners, is the principal cause for the decrease in egg production, and probably is the main factor in increasing the cost of eggs to the direct consumer.

Experienced poultry man ages that the Experienced poultry men agree that the Black Minorcas are among the most profitable egg producers. Not only are they great layers, but their usefumess to the beginner TILFORDS BUY BIG FARM.

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WINGLESS HEN AMUSES **QUAKER SHOW VISITORS**

Champion Leghorns in Nearby Pen Look Gloomy by Comparison.

MUST MOVE EAGLE OUT

He Sulks, Refusing to Eat Until He Is Taken Where He Can See Sky.

Nearly 3,000 birds were frown by 370 separate exhibitors at the anth annual show of the the Philada, in Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association in the First Regiment Armory, Philadelphia, lasting five days and closing last evening after the most successful show ever held

plays as in the birds entered for com-petition. The famous wingless hen, a compact, heavy and apparently happy compact, heavy and apparently happy hen, owned by William A, Fry, clucked over the sawdust in one of the pens. She seems as well able to pick up a living and lay eggs as her sisters with the full complement of wings. Near by was the pen of five Single Comb White Leghorns, although the first steps were taken at the show. This is the sale by bune Alpin Furm of Eastampton, L. I., of its entire flock of single comb white Orphigations including the winners at the Palace. tons including the winners at the Palace show, to Harmony Park of Scotch Plains, N. J. About 200 birds, all of which are fine show birds, changed ownership, and now are housed on the Scotch Plains farm. Among these is the prize winning penfor which an effer of \$350 was refused at the show. The Crested Polish and the Houdans

tracted much attention on the opening day, but it was necessary to remove him after that, as he refused to eat while

shut in with the chickens, and he was taken out where he could see the sky.
Another feature that was of much interest was the display of a new type of

It never pass to use any but high class stock. Having developed the flock to such proportions mentioned fifteen health; vigorous hens, with one good male bird, will continue to bring a tremendous egg production without any particular attention.

Mansfield Show Succeeds.

One hundred and eighteen prizes were distributed at the poultry show of the Mansfield Poultry and Pet Stock Association, which was held last Wednesday. Thrusday, Friday and Saturday in Mansfield Mass. Exhibits by the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., the State Board of Agriculture, the State Fish and Game Commission and the State Forestry Bureau aroused much interest. All the State department exhibits were attended by instructors.

In a verage of 831-3. His innings were 2, 28, 159, 54, 87 and 170, His final run of 170, unfinished, wound up with the balls still clustered and it looked certain that he would have been able to make the run 200 had; the game hot been over. His opponent secred only 5 points against him.

Missouri to Have a Show.

The Jefferson City Poultry Show is to held in Jefferson City, Mo., December 17-20, Judge W. W. Graves of the Missouri support of the State Forestry Bureau aroused much interest. All the State department exhibits were attended by instructors.

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PULLETS VERSUS HENS.

Enthusiante Take Opposite Sides on Egg Laying Argument.

A question that is being debated much at present among poultrymen is whether hens or pullets are capable of greater egg production. Some claim that, while hens lay fewer eggs than pullets, they lay larger and heavier eggs, and because of this fact the eggs command a better price than heavier by pullets. It is true that than those laid by pullets. It is true that most hens do lay a slightly heavier egg than pullets, but in many sections of the United States eggs are sold without grading, and consequently the smaller egg commands as good a price as the larger one.

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Others are in favor of pullets because they lay so many eggs which, they claim, possess a better flavor than those laid by hens. No one disputes the fact that pullets are better layers than hens.

The eggs laid by pullets do not hatch as well as those of hens. The chicks from pullet eggs are not, as a rule, nearly so strong and lively as those from hen eggs. For this reason it seems to be advisable

For this reason it seems to be advisable to use pullets for layers and hens for

As much interest waswn by the visitors to the show in exhibition displays as in the birds entered for OTHER HADDOCKS DIFFERENT

Heintz's Experience Unique, for Fish No More Is Plentiful in These Waters.

The cold weather has brought to the local shores cod, haddock, pollock and ling. The most sought for fish of the lot is the cod. Another good fish to angle for, though it is not taken in numbers like the cod, is the haddock. One of the Sheepshead Bay ten pounds. And with it came this story Heintz was a good sort of a fellow, but he never had found out for himself or been taught the pleasures that go with

fishing. He had among his friends a most enthusiastic angler. And when the en-thusiastic angler talked of fishing his whole face shone with light. If fishing that for the angier Heintz thought he ought to get in the game.

The enthusiastic angler discussed with Heintz hooks and balts and rigs and tides, but as the season was too early for trout and black bass, and binefish, weakfish and kingfish had not arrived in the local waters, the enthusiastic angler proposed that Heintz should go with him in one

waters, the enthusiastic angler proposed that Heintz should go with him in one of the regular bank steamers.

"Better get in the pool," said Heintz's friend. "You might win." Heintz put up 10 cents without any hope of ever seeing it again.

Heintz was instructed carefully as to

Heintz was instructed carefully as t how to put the clam bait on the hook When the boat anchored he cast off wit the rest and waited for a bite. Five minutes passed; no bite. He pulled up the balt was gone. Ten minutes passed: he pulled up; no bite, but the bait was gone. He repeated the performance for two hours.

Then he took the last remaining clam.

put it on the hook, threw it oveboard and smiled. He tied his line to the rail and then went off to a place where he heard a man banging away at a spigot that seemed to have some sort of objec-tion to doing its part in the day's work. He remained there for some time, and smiled when he thought of the innocent clam dangling at the end of his line with

is employed with a sinker capable of holding bottom. Just above the sinker the hooks are tied. Leaders rarely are used. The fish attains a length of nearly thre feet and weighs up to eighteen pounds.

The best place to look for haddock is

deep water is on rocky or hard bottoms the so-called banks and ledges. The fish is known in some localities a skulljoe and scoodled skulljoe. It per forms its highest duty furnishing food fo man faithfully and deserves from fa no such names as these.

REDS HIGHLY PRAISED.

Kentucky Experimenters Claim Nearly Everything for Breed.

The Rhode Island Reds, although one of the youngest breeds in the American class, are rapidly growing in popularity, The Kentucky State Experiment Station places the Reds above all other breeds a general puropse birds, claiming that they will lay, when properly bred and cared for, at least as many eggs as any of the other breeds, not excepting those known as "egg machines," and in addition make the ideal table fowl, whether as broilers. friers or roasters, and are the hardiest fowl known. The Kentucky report was made after experiments covering several The history of the Reds dates back to

1854, but it is only of recent years that they have been acknowledged by the poultry world as a breed. In 1854, it is claimed, Red Cochin China cocks and Red Malay cocks were brought into sec tions of Rhode Island and Massachusetts by sea captains. Later Rose Comb Brown Leghern blood was introduced in some sections and for a number of years the male bird for the head of each flock was selected for red color and vigorous condition, the breed finally working out until it became about as it is to-day. The Standard calls for cocks weighing 812 pounds; cockeral, 712 pounds; hens 612 pounds, and pullets, 5 pounds.

Mustard Meal Popular.

Mustard meal now is used by many poultry raisers as a conditioner for laying hens. Ten pounds of mustard meal is mixed with one hundred pounds of dry mash. It is claimed that it is not as irritative as other condiments and will not seekers the liver. enlarge the liver.

lowa Branch Holds Election. The Iowa branch of the American Poultry Association has elected as president, F. H. Shellaberger of West Liberty, 1s.

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Princeton Fancies Baker at Hockey. Princeton's backey team is pinning its faith this year on the wonderful all round ability of Hobey Baker to lead it to auother championship despite the fact that four members of last year's seven have been graduated; Kay, McKinney, Biair and Kalbfleisch, the men who have been lost, were almost invincible at their respective positions and formed a wenderful influence over Baker when the star essayed a dash down the ice. What Baker can do with a green team behind him will be known best after the L'hristmas houddays, when the Tigers play a series of exhibition games, but unless the new men who are developed for the vacant places are better than average players, it will be hardly reasonable to expect Baker to capture another championship. other championship despite the fact that

Old Pacer's Days Numbered.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 14.--John R. SASHVILLE, Tenna Dec. 11 - John R. Gentry, the famous pacer, twice bodder of the world's record and sive of rixty-four turf winners, has been brought lack to Tennessee from New York on a special car to spend the last day, of he life here. The horse is the property of the E. H. Harriman Estate. E. H. Harriman Estate.